ADMITS THAT HE IS PERRY.

THE CENTRAL TRAIN ROBBER TRIED IT FIRST IN UTICA.

Melnerny, the Express Messenger Victim of Sunday's Attempt, to Improving and Will Mecover Unless Blood Poisoning Sets In-Perry Testifies to the Messesger's Bravery, but Criticises His Metheds-The Daring Man to Cool and Haye He Does Not Expect to Live Ont His Sentence-Acknowledges His Gallt in the Utten Affair-Betails of the Way the Car Was Entered-The Romarkable Career of the Young Crimiant.

BOCHESTER, Feb. 22.-Train-robber Cross has confessed that he is the son of Oliver H. Perry. Oliver Curtis Perry. He has also owned up to the Utica train robbery, as well as to his extracedinary attempt on the money car of the American Express yesterday between Syracuse and Lyons.

Daniel McInerney, the messenger who was wounded by Curtis, was brought to his home in this city and surgical aid summoned. He was under the influence of anmethetics this forenoon, and Dr. Moore, his surgeon, would not allow him to see strangers. The doctor says he will recover if blood poisoning does not set in. His worst wound is in the right thigh. The bullet must have been one from the largest pistol of the three Perry carried. The wound on his temple is slight and that on his hand was made by a fragment of a large bullet. The piece was found in the wound. The bullet must have struck Me-Inerney's pistol and the larger fragment

missed him.

McInerney told his family that when he found himself in the power of the robber he rolled out some of the less valuable packages and covered valuable ones with them. Perry was impatient to get the currency and threatened to shoot if it was not surrendered. He said to the messenger:

You can't fool me: I've been in this business

While Perry was waiting to get the money the train reached Lyons and the game was up. Mrs. McInerney said to-day of her son: "He was always gritty. I knew if he was tackled he would fight it out."

J. B. Prentiss, agent for the American Express Company in this city, went to Lyons last night and had an interview with the robber Mr. Prentiss said this morning: "He is the same man who committed the Utica robbery Oliver Curtis Perry. He admitted the who thing, and told where he had been. Since the



Utica robbery he said he had been in Canada. down South, and in the West,

"He always went under his own name and was indignant at the statement that he took any other name. He told me he knew when they were after him in any place, and avoided arrest by changing his voice and putting on Perry is one of the brightest and coolest

fellows I ever saw. He told me that his health is failing, and that he knew he would go to prison for this and never come out alive. He said that he weighed 150 pounds in September and weighs only 130 now He had sixteen cartridges when he surrendered and three revolvers, one large and two small. The largest one had a bore you could jut your finger down. He said: 'Mc-Inerney was a good man, but indiscreet. He ought to have thrown up his hands. I did not want to kill him, but only wing him.' He did not get a cent. There was nothing in the car for him to steal.

"I asked him how he got on the train, and he replied that he was in the depot in Syracuse when they were loading it, but got on in the freight yard while the train was running fast. He got in the car by attaching his rope by the strel hook to one edge of the car roof and sliding down the other. I asked him if that was not dangerous, and he said it wasn't. He added: 'I broke two panes of glass in the window, and put my head through one and my pistol through the other. I took McInerner's pistol when he dropped it. It was only half cocked."

Before Perry was captured he had a mous tache, but shaved himself with a razor which he carried. New York detectives to-day saw the prisoner and recognized him. To-day being a holiday. Perry's examination has been postponed until to-morrow. The authorities are guarding him closely. He has been visited by many people to-day, and expressed satisfaction that none of the shots at the messenger

In his conversations in jail to-day Perry not only told of the way he broke late the express car, but declared that he had no difficulty in terrorizing the engineer and fireman of the coal train locomotive, which he seized at the point of a ravolver, and which he used in his seesaw flight on the track when he was pursued by the deputy sheriff in another locomotive. The flagman whom he ordered to take the engine back to Lyons was orly too eager to comply with his request, as was also Farmer Beal, from whom he demanded a norse and cutter, having become tired of horseback riding, and enforcing his demand by a shot from his revolver which left powder marks on Mr. Beal's face.

THE MESSENGER'S STORY.

Inte to-right Measenger Meinerney was able to tell something of his experience with the robber. He said to a reporter:

We had left Syracuse some time, and I was standing in front of an open safe, checking off packages for Rochester and Buffaio. These packages were the least valuable. The two safes, containing the most valuable money backages, were in the end of the car covered with other express matter. I could not have opened these safes if I had tried to, as measengers have never had keysto these safes since the Utica robbery. If Perry had been slone in the car he could not have got at those packages without blowing open the safes. As I was stooping over the open safe I heard glass breaking, and turning I saw a man looking through the window in the door on the south side of the car. He had broken it with the butt of his revolver and stuck the pistol through the break in the window. He called to me to hold up my hands. Instead of holding up my hands I reached for the rope of the air whistic. He popped me in the wrist must as I gut hold of the rope, but I succeeded in giving it a slight pull. Then I got my listol out and all I can remember of the hext few minutes was the crack of the two revolvers. Then I felt a sharp pais in my him where another of the bullets hit me. Another bullet just grazed my forehead, stunning me for a minute, and I dropped my pistol on the foor.

"I'erry had been standing on the narrow sill cutside the door. I can just remember seeing

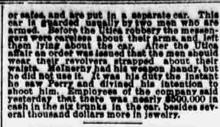
Theory had been standing on the narrow sill outside the door. I can just remember seeing him reach through and draw the chain with which the door was fastened on the inside. Then he opened the door and came into the car, and at once picked up my pistol and held into at his mercy. He got into the car just as the air brakes were sprung near Fort Byron. I don't remember much that happened afterward."

ward."
In talking about the Utica robbery, Perry said to-day that he realized about \$5,000, and that he had spent all of it travelling around. He has passed up and down the Central Hudon road several times. It is expected that Perry will be brought to this city to-day for further identification by Express Messenger Melnorney. inerney. N. Y., Peb. 2.—Oliver H. Perry, the intractor and builder in this citr, supposed by the father of the express rouber, Oliver Curtis Perry, said to day: "I de not know that the man at Lyobs is my son, and cannot tell until I have seen him. I have not seen my mis a good many years, and I could not tell what he looks like now. He is 25 years of age. Several years ago he left home to got live with an aunt in France City. Minn, and I have not seen him since. He has never written to me, and I do not know whether he was ever a cowboy of not. The despatch from St. Louis that the man who attempted to rob the New fork Central express train on Sunday morning was Orth Stoin does great injustice to Mr. Stein, who is engaged in newspaper work hers. Since he arrived in this city Mr. Stein has had a very creditable record, and not been absent at any time recently.

AT FIFTY MILES AN HOUR.

It Took Nerve to Commit Burgiary at This Pace-Just How It Was Bone,

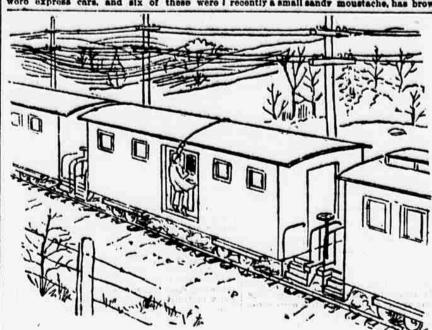
The division superintendent of the Buffalo division of the New York Central Railroad sent the report of the robbery and the capture of Perry to the officials at the Grand Central yesterday morning. These were not made public for some reason, probably because the company preferred to have the story come from the express company. An official, however, explained how Perry got into the express car, and told something about the train. The train consisted of eight cars, seven of which wore express cars, and six of these were



CLAUDE DUVAL MODERNIEED. This Cirl-voiced Fearless Highwayman Has

Superintendent Bangs of the New York branch of Pinkerton's Detective Agency says that Oliver Curtis Perry is the wickedest and nerviest man that ever stood in two boots; that he absolutely does not know what fear is. Yet he is polite and effeminate in manner, and is nervous and uneasy in behavior. His counterpart, according to men who know all about criminals, is not to be found among the criminal classes in the United States.

He is 26 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches in height, of slight build, weighing about 130 pounds, has dark brown hair, wore until



THE WAT PERRY GOT INTO THE CAR WHEN GOING AT FULL SPEED.

locked and sealed before they left the Grand Central Station here. The six contained ordinary express matter, a good deal of it bulky and not extraordinarily valuable. These six coars were immediately behind the engins. The seventh car was the money car, which was locked but was not sealed. This money ear was an ordinary express car with a door on each side and one at each end. In the end door there were no windows, and when the messenger was inside he slipped a great wood and iron bolt that made it impossible for any one to get into the car unless both the upper and lower parts of the door were splintered.

The side doors were locked with a chain and catch, such as is used on the inside of house doors, only the chain was heavy, and the catch and slot in which it slipped were of heavy iron. The re were seed his doors. Besides these windows in each of the side doors. Besides these windows there were four amail windows on each side of the car. There were no partitions in the car, and the messenger had the whole interior under his eye.

The roof of the car is flatand slightly curved. The roof of the car is flatand slightly curved. The roof of the car is flatand slightly curved. The roof of the car is flatand slightly curved. The roof of the car is flatand slightly curved. The roof of the car is flatand slightly curved. The roof of the car is flatand slightly curved. The roof of the car is flatand slightly curved. The vind of the car and then slung his rope over the roof and down by the door, on which he rested his toes while he smashed in the window, reached through the hole he made, and slipped the fastening. The train was going forty miles an hour at least and perhaps fifty miles an hour at

solid on the ledge. The slightest mishap might have thrown Perry to the ground and killed him.

The railroad officials would not express any opinion as to whether the express messenger had done his duty. They did say that they thought if he had time to pull the brake cord he also had time to shoot. The train was going at such a rate, they said, that it would not be likely that he could have heard the robber smashing the glass window.

Perry undoubtedly got on the train at Syracuse, the officials said. That was the last stop before Lyons, it was at Weedsport, four stations above Lyons, that the man was first seen. They think he got on the train between the sixth and seventh cars on the side away from the station platform, so that the train men did not see him, and perhaps it was after the train started. Each car has a hand rail a medium-sized man's head would be on a level with the car roof. It would be a comparatively easy matter for Perry to clamber up on this rail while the train was going slowly, and to swing up on the roof. If he did this he was on the roof of the car nearly half an hour before he fastened his rope and elimbed down, and then he had nearly an hour to work before the train reach-



DON'T BE IN A HURRY"-AT THE LYON

"DON'T BE IN A HURRY"—AT THE LYONS STATION.

ed Lyons, which was the first stop after Syracuse. He protably contemplated finishing his job in half an hour, and halting the train as he halted the train after the Utica incident, between some small stations. He would thus have had a half hour's lead before word of the robbery had reached any officials in that county, and at least an hour, prohably an hour and a half, before any sort of effort could be made to catch him.

The express messenger's wit in pulling the brake rope and the intelligence of Conductor Laas in realizing that something was the matter prevented the carrying out of this plan. He might even have stopped the train after he was discovered, but that would have been extremely dangerous, for the train men were expecting him to do just that and were preparing to overprower him. The officials expressed considerable admiration for Conductor Laas's conduct in the matter.

A COMFORT TO THE EXPRESSMEN.

A COMPORT TO THE EXPRESSMEN.

A COMPORT TO THE EXPRESSMEN.

Assistant General Manager Julien of the American Express Company was happy because the man had been caught, and expressed the opinion that "we have not been within miles of him at any time since the Utica robbery. He was the best hunted man in America," said Mr. Julien. "No man was ever more thoroughly searched for. Thousands of dollars were spent in looking for him—more than he stole. Of course, it was only a question of time when he would be caught, but it's a big semfort to think that the hunt is over. He didn't get a cent this time. The official details of the affair will not be received here until to-morrow morning. I can't make any estimate of the amount of money or valuables there was in the car." Mr. Julien seemed to think that Perry had not been outside of New York State or more than ten miles from the railroad at any time since the Utica robbery.

bery.

How Money is Carried and Profester.

Money and valuables sent by the American Express Company are packed in iron trunks

eyes, a high, white forehead, with wrinkles between the eyes that give his face a troubled and thoughtful expression; thin lips, a rather ong nose, slim white hands, with knuckles enlarged by hard work. He has a scar about three inches long on the upper part of his forehead, which is noticeable when his hat is off. He also has scars on the left arm and above the right nipple. He has a girlish voice. He dresses in dark clothes, invariably wears rioves, and is noticeably particular about

keeping his hands clean.

This is the description of the train robber that was sent out by the Pinkertons after he had successfully held up the express at Utica last September.

FOUR TIMES IN PRISON.

Perry was born at Amsterdam, N. Y., and got into jail when he was 14 years old. He still lived in Amsterdam and he committed a burglary there. He was sent to the Reformatory for it. He lied and stole and fought in the Reformatory until the officials decided that he was incorrigible, and then he was sent to the the very worst man that was ever confined in that penitentiary. He always had a scheme on foot for escaping. He never would do any work. He was always ugly to the keepers, and good deal of the time he spent in dark cells and undergoing other modes of punishment that all proved ineffective. When he was released he started West, land-ing finally in Minnesota. He had an uncle out there who kept a store, and the young man



CAPTURE OF THE LOCOMOTIVE.

had been in town but a few weeks when he broke into the store and atole everything he could lay his hands on. He stole more than he could get away with and he was caught. He was convicted and sentenced to the State Prison at Stillwater for three years.
While in that prison he was forced to learn the shoemaker's trade. His reputation as a prisoner was as bad in Minnesota as it was in Rochester.

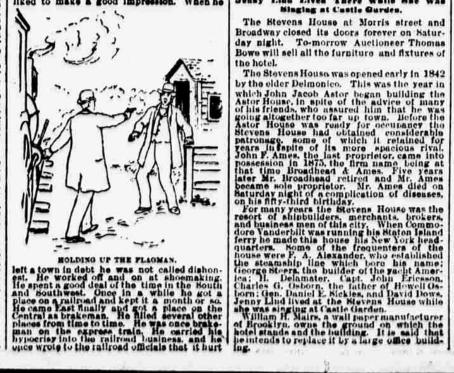
prisoner was as bad in Minnesota as it was in Rochester.

Out of prison again, he continued his journey West. He became a cowboy and punched cattle for a while. In some sort of a fight he got into he was shot in the wrist. His wound enabled him to claim admission to the aimshouse at Niles City. Montana, where he applied to have it dressed. He had been in the aimshouse only a few months when he got into a row with another inmate, and, picking up a stone wanamaker, smashed it over the man's head. The man died the next day. Perry was arrested for the murder and was tried, but was acquitted. A PROFESSOR OF RELIGION.

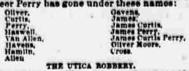
Until last Sunday he had not been arrested again, so far as is known, but it wasn't because he desisted from crime. The Pinkerton circular says:

"He professes religion, and will try to impose on ministers and class leaders of churches, narticularly Presbyterian." and it instructs agents to whom it was sent to inquire of ministers, class leaders, and at Young Men's Christian Association rooms for trace of him."

Perry's preference for Presbyterians is due to the fact that he was once taught in a Presbyterian Sunday school. His gentle manner and look of apparent sincerity, together with the carefulness of his dress, enabled him to "work" roligious people. He frequently "got religion" and got money by it, and it wasn't often that his hypocrisy was discovered. He liked to make a good impression. When he



his conscience to work on Sunday. He got his Sundays off in that way. At various times during his professional carest Perry has gone under these names:



Hamile.

Alien

THE UTICA ROBBERY.

The robbery at Utica happened early on the morning of Sept 30 last. It was the same train (No. 31) and the same car that he attempted to rob on Sunday morning last. B. A. Moore was the agent in charge of the car in September. Frequently train No. 31 carries from \$500,000 to \$000,000 in cash and securities from New York to the West. Curiously enough, the night of the Utica robbery there had been a sile in New York and the money didn't get aboard. There was less than \$20,000 on the car, not including, however, a considerable amount of jewelry.

It isn't known where Perry boarded the train that night. He got in by sawing a piece from the upper panel of the front door. The piece cut out was fifteen inches wide and seventeen inches long. It contained eight gimiet holes. When the piece was nearly sawed out he pushed it into the car and then reached in and pulled a small box through the opening, upon which he stood to effect his entrance. The car was the last one on the train, and had two partitions across it. Moore was at work in the centre compartment. Perry fired a shot to intimidate him, and alter ascuring the packages he desired backed to the door, keeping Moore covered with his revolver. When on the platform he reached down and cut the rubber hose connecting the air-brake coupling, thus setting the brakes on the entire train. When the train slacked up enough to permit him to jump he did so and disappeared. The stopping of the train alarmed the train hands, and sloore called out to them that he had been held up and robbed. He was not understood at first, and robbed. He was not understood at first, and the train malarmed the frain hands, and sloore called out to them that he had been held up and robbed. He was not understood at first, and the train malarmed in him to jump he did so and disappeared. The stopping of the train alarmed the train hands, and sloore called out to them that he had been held up and robbed. He was not understand the situation.

Moore's account of Perry's

HIS RECENT TRAVELS.

Perry got by this robbery \$5,000 cash and a lot of jeweiry. The American Express Company offsred a reward of \$500 for information leading to his arrest and \$500 more for his arrest. Moore had not recognized the robber as Perry. The detective traced the crime home to the man, but they couldn't trace the man. It was said yosterday that Perry had, since the robbery, travelled all over the country eluding



DEMANDING THE CUTTER FROM A FARMER. DEMANDING THE CUTTER FROM A FARMER. his pursuers just in the nick of time. He was seen about hotels, railroad depots, saloons, gambling houses, railroad yards, and Y. M. C. A. rooms in New Mexico. Texas. Montans. Arizona. and Canada. but was never recognized. and it wasn't known that he had been there until he had gone. He travelled as a tramp sometimes and beat his way on railroad trains. As an ex-convict. Perry is liable, upon a conviction for robbery in the first degree, to forty years' imprisonment, which terms, unless he changes his ways, is not likely to be shortened for good behavior.

THEIR TREASURER HELD IN PAWN. The John J. O'Brien Musketeere Pass a Day in Newark.

The ferryboat Orange paused as she approached her allp in Hoboken yesterday morning. The John J. O'Brien Musketeers were aboard, going into New Jersey on a patriotic picnic. After pausing, the "What's the matter?" asked a man in

burry of a big policeman on the forward deck. Well, nobody gets off this ship till this gentleman here gets back his watch." said the policeman.

The gentleman whose watch was gone was a white-haired man in a silk hat.

Pretty soon the boat went ahead and landed.

"Get the watch?" was asked of the police-

Pretty soon the boat went ahead and landed. "Get the watch?" was asked of the policeman.

"Yes, got the watch." he said.
With undiminished numbers the musketeers moved on to Newark. They are named after a New Chambers street John J. O'Brien, not after de Ato's departed hero. They went to Roosevelt Park to celebrate.
Capt. McManus heard of the excursion and thought it no more than common courteey to provide an escort for the musketeers. He sent two of his biggest and handsomest men to meet them and see that no bad little boys played tricks with the strangers.

Before the afternoon was over Capt. McManus says he had to send a Sergeant and a squad of men up to the park to keep the visitors from setting fire to the Morris Canai. The worst feature of the visit was the refusal of the Musketeers to liquidate for the dinner which August Ross the park proprietor, provided, and which was ealed the "Standard Bearer" of the organization, was taken into custody by two policemen, who released him a little later to seize upon Peter Herman, who is said to be the treasurer of the Musketeers. Hermann was taken to the Second precinct station and accused of "larcepy." In that he would not pay for the dinner. His wife was in Newark with him, and he sent her home to get the amount of the bill. Ross claimed \$55 for the dinner, and Hermann was held in pawn for the amount.

the amount.

Hermann keeps a saloon at D2 Cherry street,
he says, and O'Brien has another in New
Chambers street. Hermann is a well-built
dark fellow, with restless, dark eyes, one of
which winks involuntarily every four seconds.
He spoke through the bars of his cage to a SUN
rejecter last night, and what he said was:
"Go on and publish anything you please
about nue, I am smoking now. I am at leisure.
I ain't doing any talking."
That was all he had to say, and, turning his
back, he stretched out at full length on the
hard bench and coaxed a little smoke out of
an expiring stump.

THE STEVENS HOUSE CLOSED.

an expiring stump.

Jenny Lind Lived There while She was Singing at Costle Gurden. The Stevens House at Morris street and Broadway closed its doors forever on Satur-day night. To-morrow Auctioneer Thomas

the hotel. The Stevens House was opened early in 1842

Bowe will sell all the furniture and fixtures of

ing pennies came along. They saw this big "Hey, Mugsy, ketch onto de bloke's red rag. will ye?" shouted one.

Mugsy heard, and so did a dozen other folks. Every one stopped and looked, and then some one hissed, and some one else threw a handful of mud, and a good many some one elses laughed in derision. Mr. Reynold's didn't see the fun of it, and was indignant. The crowd increased, and some one demand-

ed that "that rag be torn down." The people came out of their stores and joined the crowd. and the tenants of the flats in the block leaned out of their windows. Mugsy ran and got a rope with a hook on the end of it. He threw the hook and up and tried to catch it in the bunting.

The crowd kept on getting bigger, and the men in it became a trifle excited. The women in the flats ran into Mr. Reynolds's apartments and begged him to remove the flag before there was a riot.

The flag still waved. Mugsy had got his hook caught in the coping of the first floor, and he wanted to be boosted up. He got the boost, but he couldn't climb the rope.

The row had been going on now for twenty minutes, and the gray head of Mr. Reynolds had disappeared from the window. There were suggestions of violence. By and by a friend of Mr. Reynolds appointed himself a committee of one and went up stairs.

You must take it down," he said, "or they'll tear down your house. You are insulting the people."

So Mr. Reynolds took down the flag and the crowd cheered and went away. Only Mugsy lingered. He had caught a yellow dog and was tying a tomato can to its tail.

Mr. Reynolds's friend explained last night that Mr. Reynolds's friend explained last night that Mr. Reynolds was an Englishman, and that he didn't mean any harm. He saw others hanging out flags, so he thought he'd hang out his. He had only the one. He didn't mean to insult anybody. The women in the flats ran into Mr. Rey-

IN MEMORY OF WARRINGTON. Many Dinners and Speeches in His Name Last Evening.

The sixth annual dinner of the New York Southern Society, at Sherry's last evening, was as enjoyable. if not so pretentious, as the big banquet at the Madison Square Garden last winter.

The feature of the dinner was the welcome accorded to Gov. Russell of Massachusetts. Gov. Russell was not only cheered, but the majority of those present pressed forward to the chief table to shake hands with him after a made his speech.

After a culogy of Washington, Gov. Russell spoke of the evils of reconstruction which folowed the civil war. These evils bred those which, in his opinion, now exist. In regard to the latter, he said in conclusion:

"I do not wish to-night to speak in any parisan sense; but yet, if I am asked where lies the remedy of existing public evils, for one I nust turn to the living principles of a political faith into which I was born and bred and for which I have fought through defeat to victory.

"As I believe in the rights of the many gainst the privileges of the few, in the equal-

"As I believe in the rights of the many against the privileges of the few, in the equality of all before the law, in the freedom of the individual from unnecessary burdens and restrictions, and in the right of each community to govern itself; as I believe those principles stand between the people and oppressive power, and beside the humblest individual to protect him in making the most of himself, so I look to them not only for the proper remedy of specific evils, but to control the policy and saws of the nation.

"Then will the power of Government be limited to public and proper purposes; then will the rights of the people and our Government itself be restored to the full purposes of its founders, making equality, freedom, and economy its guiding principles as they are the foundation of free and democratic institutions. Political parties then will be less subject to the geographical divisions and baneful spirit which washington so earnestly deplored and feared; less subject to the influence of passion, prejudice, and selfishness, but keeping on the higher plane of princinic, education, and morality to do their necessary and great work for the maintenance and development of free institutions and free government.

"So shall we establish what Jufferson happily termed the creed of our country's political faith," and, steadfast to that faith, will press on to action and fulfil her glorious destiny."

press on to action and fulfil her glorious des

press on to action and fulfil ner giorious destiny."

Among the other speakers were A. H. Waddell of North Carolina, the Bev. Dr. John S. Lindsay, Elihu Root, Tariff Commissioner Joseph B. Witkinson, Jr., of New Orleans, and Charles Leighton Harris of Texas.

The Washington Heights Century Club held its annual Washington dinner at the Metropolitan Hotel last evening. About fifty members were present. Hosea B. Perkins presided. Among the speakers were Ellis H. Hoberts, ex-Judge Noah Davis, and the Rev. M. B. Angier.

sided. Among the speakers were Ellis H. Roberts, ex-Judge Noah Davis, and the Rev. M. B. Angier.

Thirty members of the New York State Society of the Cincinnati ate dinner together at Delmonico's last night and then made speeches. The Hon. Hamilton Fish, President of the society, was unable to be present and John Schuyler presided. Alexander James Cinton, William Linn Keese, Maneius Holmes Hutton, Dr. T. M. L. Chrystie, and Robert Percy Alden were the other officers of the society who were present. The first toast, in memory of Washington, was drunk in silence. President Frederick S. Tallmadge of the Patriots' Nons led the delegates from the sister societies in Pennsylvania, District of Columbia. Massachusetts, New Jersey, Georgia, and Iowa, as well as the New York members of the society, numbering all together 270 men, into the big hall of the Hotel Brunswick last night, to dinc and wine together and then talk patriotism. The dinner was served at small tables, and the menu card bore the American flag in colors, with the continental powder horn, musket, and sword. The hall was decorated with American flags, and an orchestra in the baleony played national airs. George M. Robeson, ex-Secretary of the Navy, Judge F. G. Gedney, the Rev. Jecelyn Johnston, the Rev. C. Ellis Stevens of Philadelphia, Dr. F. E. Abbott of Massachusetts, Judge Elbert F. Farman, and Henry Dexter Warren responded to toasts that were historical or patriotic.

The West Side Democratic Club commemorated Washington's Birtiday by giving a housewarming in their new club house at 59 West Ninety-sixth street inst evening. Speeches were made by City Chamberlain Thomas C. T. Crain, Mayor Grant, William B. Ellison, and Register Edward T. Fitzgerald.

OLD FIREMEN ON PARADE.

They Form the Principal Feature of Brook lya's Celebration of the Day.

The chief celebration of Washington's Birthday in Brooklyn yesterday was the parade of the Kings County Volunteer Firemen's Association, composed of the various old firemen's organizations in Brooklyn and the four county towns. The association was formed a few months ago. Between thirty and forty sep arate bodies, including the visiting delegaarate bodies, including the visiting delegations, participated and over 5,000 veteran fire laddies with their historic and fondly cherished machines were in line. Among the marching organizations was the Uniformed Exempt Fire Association of New York, with Harry Howard in command. The firemen wers formed in two divisions, and each body was headed by a band of music.

Morrison S. Brown was grand marshal. The procession, while passing in front of City Hall, was reviewed by Mayor Boody and other city and county officials. Receptions were held at all the firemen's headquarters in the evening. TALE BOYS CONSPICUOUS.

Moliday Eathusinsm Leads to Street Pa-rades and Interruptions in Theatres.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 22.-Among Yale men

there have been lively times on the campus and principal streets all day. Several weeks ago members of sophomore and freshman classes voted to have none of the old-time disturbances. For this consideration the faculty granted a full holiday after morning prayers and the first recitations. Capt. Hartwell of the crew seized upon the opportunity to give his men extra ceaching, and at 11 o'clock both crews were rowing on the Quinniplac River. Again at 4 o'clock he had them on the water, and the day's work was finished with a mile run to the gymnasium. Capt. Murphy of the baseball team gave his men a long run and

HAD THE BRITISH FLAG UP.

WR. REYNOLDS MEANT NO HARM, BUT MUGSY WAS "ON."

A District Messenger's Efferencest Particular Raises a Lattle Ries in Columbus Avenue-Later a Tetlow Bog Research the Active Magsy's Victim.

A British flag floated from the second-story window of 716 Columbus avenue, near Ninety-fifth street, just before noon yesterday. The gray hend of Mr. William Reynolds, the janitor of the flats, looked down on it from a window above, and there was a smile of pride and pleasure on his face.

It was a bigger flag than any of the Star Spangled banners that floated from other windows. Two district messenger boys matching pennies came along. They saw this big flag. "Her, Mugsy, ketch onto de bloke's red flag. "Her, Mugsy, ketch onto de la bloke's red flag. "Her, Mugsy, ketch onto de la bloke's red flag. "Her, Mu

STUDENIS CELEBRATE THE DAY. College Ontbuildings Blown Up with Dyna-mite-Freshmen Held as Prisoners.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.-The students of Wabash College always celebrate Washington's Birthday in a demonstrative manner, and the freshmen and sophomorclasses began yesterday. Ever since Friday night six freshmen had been concealed in the belfry of Centre Hall, in order to be able to night at about 11 o'clock fifty sophomores bearing long ladders attempted to gain the roof, but the freshmen, rushing from the belfry, beat them down with stout cudgels. A free fight was going on, and the sophs had turned several streams of water on the belilgerent freshmen on the roof when several of the faculty appearing caused the collegians to scatter. At midnight the outbuildings of the college were blown up with dynamite, and the whole campus strewn with the fragments. The members of the two classes went about the street all night, frequently meeting and exchanging compliments. Two freshmen-Matther of Lagrange and Culbertson of Brazil-were captured, gagged, and handcuffed, and then tossed into a wagon and hauled off into the country, where they will be kept until to-morrow on a diet of bread and water. Freshmen Rosenbaum, Hunt, and Walker were also captured and looked in the cellar of the old Wisbard mansion, but were released this morning. More excitement is expected to-night. bearing long ladders attempted to gain the

Smith College Girls Entertain College Boys. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 22.—Smith College girls to the number of 700 received their friends to-night in secondance with an annua custom. Five hundred college lads from Columbia, Tale, Brown, Amherst, Harvard, Williams, Dartmouth, and Cornell attended. Nearly every house in the city where college girls board set a spread for the young people after the reception.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 44 | Sun sets.... 5 44 | Meon rises, 8 57 with Water-Trie Dat.

Sandy Hook, 8 06 | Gov. Island, 2 82 | Hell Gata, 8 21

Arrived-Monnay, Pob. 22. Es Tauric, Roberta, Liverpool,
Re Aller, Christoffers, Southampton,
Re Helvetia, Thorn, London,
Re Histe of Texas, Williams, Fernandina,
Re Wildflower, Harding, Rouen,
Re Wildflower, Harding, Rouen,
Re Mohtan, Mann, Hunderland,
Es Wyanok, Menz, Norfol,
Bully Anna, Menkens, Breusen, [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVAD OUT

Sa Runic, from New York, at Liverpool. Sa La Normandie, from New York, passed the Lizard. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. 10 00 A. N. Moravia, Hamburg... Spree, Bremen..... Sail Tomorr INCOMING STRANSHIPS. St. Croix.
Hull
Hid Janeiro
St. Thomas.
Port Limon
Liverpool.
Kingston.
Gibraitar

Dus Wednesday, Fab. 24. Antwerp Liverpool Due Thursday, Feb, 25. Antwerp Bremen Gibraltar Glasgow Rotterdam Westernland. Due Friday, Feb. 26. Leith Hamburg Due Saturday, Feb. 27. Due Sunday, Feb. 28. Liverpool . Bermuda . Huil La Champagne..

Business Actices.

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Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrap

Has been used for over FIFTY TRANS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TRETHING WITH FROM THE COLLEGES, It SOOTHES THE CHILD SOFTEN THE CUMS ALLAYS AIP PAIN CORES WIN COLLE, and is the BEST REMEDY POR DIARRIGES BOILD BY DRIVED THE CENTRE A BOTTLE.

A Luxury for Tourists. DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, in metal boxes, with patent measuring tube. Next and portable. 25 cts. Meep's Dress Shirts, to measure, 6 for \$9.00 tone better at any price, 809 and 811 Broadway.

DIED. ALLEN.-On Sunday, Feb. 21, at Hartford, Conn., Lucy Allen, aged 44 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thesday

afternoon at 2 o'clock from Shilob Baptist Church Church st. BAMEM, -On Sunday, Feb. 21, at Westville, Conn.

Samuel Baker. Rotice of funeral hereafter,

BARFOUR,—On Sunday, Feb. 21, at Hariford,
Conn., Mary Barbour, aged 27 years.

Friends are invited to attend the juneral from her

iate residence, 17 Wells at. on Tuesday, at 8:30 o'clock A. M., and from St. Peter's Church at 9 A. M. BEARDSLEY .- On Friday, Feb. 19, at Stratford,

Conn., Julia Ann Benrdsley.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BETTES—On Sunday, Feb. 21, at New Haven, Conn.,

Emily A. Betta, aged 60 years.
Interment on Tuesday at Brooklyn, N. T.
BURK, On Sunday, Feb. 21, at Hartford, Conn.,
Arthur Burr, son of J. J. Burr of 83 clendale av.,

aged 2 years. Funeral private. HAPMAN, -On Sunday, Peh. 21, at West Spring field, Mass., William Chapman, aget 80 years and

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Tuesday atternion at 3 o'clock. :00 K.-On Saturday, Feb. 20, at Hartford, Conn., Ed-

RAMPTON .- On Sunday, Feb 21 at New Haven, Count, Annie M. Crampton aged 27 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Franklin at , on Wednesday fore-mon, at 8-30 o clock, and from et. Patrick's Church

late residence, bub Main at , on Tuesday afternoon

URRAN .- On Monday, Feb. 23 at Bridgeport. Conn. Timothy Curran aged 53 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from John Callinan's parlors. 286 State st. on Wednesday forenoon at 8 o'clock, and from 8t. Mary's Church

DARKLEY .- On Sunday, Feb. 21, at South Glastonbury. Conn. Anton Darkley, aged 81 years.
Friends are invited to attend the tuneral from his
late residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clory.

DUNN,-in Feb. 22, at 2:10 A. M., at the Home of In dustry. 201 Livingston at , Brooklyn, N. V., Michael

Durin, aged 66 years.

Funeral services at above residence, Wednesday, the
24th itst, at 2 P. M. Philadelphia and Cheago papers please copy.

PINALEL, -the Sunday, Feb. 21, at New Haven,
Cone. Augusta Finkel, aged 25 years.

Interment at Meriden, Conn., on Tuesday, FALLEM, -timesturiany, Feb. 20, at Hartford, Conn., George W., son of George W. and Cynthin Fuller, aged 22 years and Timonths.

Friends are mytted to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 18 Webster street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ASTRACTOR SOLVERS Mrs. Leland Stanford By ETHEL INGALLS

> Faces We Seldom See

Daughter of Hon. John J. Ingalia

With sketch and portrait

A GLIMPSE OF KATE GREENAWAY By Ethel Mackenzie McKenna

THE FEBRUARY THE LADIES'

HOME JOURNAL

Daughter of Sir Morell Mackengle

With portrait and sketch

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GAFFNEY,-On Monday, Feb. 22, at Bridgeport, Conn., Catharine, infant daughter of Thomas and Ellen Gaffney. Funeral private. IFA L.L.,—On Saturday, Feb. 20, at Springfield, Mass.

Sarah Hall, aged 91 years. Interment at Pittsfield, Mass. HATCH, -On Sunday, Feb. 21, at New Haven, Cons., Mary G. Hatch, daughter of Edward and Annie Hatch, aged 1 year and 8 months.

Funeral private.

HAYEM,—On Saturday, Feb. 20, at Glastonbury,

Conn., Hattie, wife of E. D. Hayes, aged 31 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, MIGGINS,—On Sunday, Feb. 21, at Hartford, Conn.

aged 2 years and 4 months. aged 2 years and 4 months.

JONES,—On Feb. 21, at 298 Madison st., New York,
William L. Jones, aged 69 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

EPENAN.—On Monday, Feb. 22, at New Haves,
Conn., Mary Keenan of 893 Prospect st.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

EFLITY.—On Sonday, Feb. 21, at Hartford, Conn.,
Michael Kellinger St. Sec. 21.

Hugh W. Higgins, son of Joseph and Annie Higgins,

Michael Kelly, aged 55 years. Funeral private.

LARNTZE, -On the 22d Inst., at 285 East 88th et.

Margaret Larntse, in the 60th year of her age.

Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service from 210 8th av., on Wednesday at 12 o'clock. LEENE On Sunday, Feb. 21, at Springfield, Mass. Herbert E. Leese, of Harrison av., aged 46 years. LEGGAT, On Saturday, Feb. 20, at his late residence, 18½ St. Felixat, Brooklyn, William S. Leggat. Funeral services, Tuesday S.P. M. Interment private,

MORLATH.—On Feb. 21, 1892, Jacob Moriath, mem-ber of Worth Lodge, No. 210, and Lexington Engine Company, No. 7, Assistant and Volunteer Firemen's

Priends and relatives are invited to attend the fune-ral from his late residence, 473 2d av., on Tues-day, Feb. 23, at 1 o'clock. MORRISON,—On Feb. 22, Annie, beloved wife of William Norrison. Funeral from her late residence, 450 West 824 84, de

Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2 o'clock. Con., Mrs. Terence Murphy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from bor

late residence, Washington st., on Tuesday forences at 8:30 o'clock, and from Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock.

McCABE.—On Sunday, Feb. 21, at New Haven,
Conn., Eugene, son of Philip and Jame McCabe,
aged 16 years.

McGOWN.—On Saturday, Feb. 20, Margaret E., widow

of John R. McGown, in the 71st year of her age.
Funeral services from her late residence, 614 Jersey
av., Jersey City, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Feb. 23. Friends and relatives invited. Interment as Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y. Mek DONE. On Sunday, Feb. 21, at Hartford Conn. James, infant son of Christopher and Annie F. Me.

Funeral private. NODEN.—On Monday, Feb. 22, at Bridgeport, Cons., George H., infant son of John and Jessie Moden. Puneral private. OLEN DOMF .- Suddenly, on Feb. 20, Edward A.

Olendorf, aged til years.

Relatives and friends of the family, also those of his son, Charles D. Olendorf, are invited to attend the funeral services this Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at his late residence, 217 West 23d st. Interment at Cooperatown, N. Y. PITMIN .- On Sunday, Feb. 21, at Hartford, Conn.,

Albert P. Pitkin, aged 65 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 625 Asylum st., on Wednesday after noon at 2 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

PRICE, -On Saturday, Feb. 20, Louise Thauls, only

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the feneral from the residence of her parents, 2 Macdongst at., on Wednesday, at 2 P. M. BAGOZINO.-On Monday, Feb. 22, at New Haven.

Conn. Louis Ragozino, aged to years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

EAYSON.—On Monday, Feb. 22, at New Haves. Conn Mrs Rayson. Notice of funeral hereafter.

REDMAN, -On the 22d inst., Eliza Redman, in her 76th year. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at her late residence, 420 West 38th st., on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Interment at 10:30 Wednesday in Cyprus Hills Cemetery.

HOWELS.,—On Sunday, Feb. 21, at Comstock Hill, Cons. Alv Rowell, aged 57 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence on Tuesday foremon at 10 o'clock, SMART, -In Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, Feb. 21,

Valletta E., infant daughter of Geo. E. and Betala V Smart. Poneral private, SNEATH,-At Guttenburg, N. J., en Monday, Feb. 22, 1892, George Sneath, Sr., in his 63d year.

Notice of funeral bereafter.

N. P.A.T. H., -In New Haven, Conn., on Sunday, Feb. 21, Clayton Sheath, son of Chester and Adel Sneath,

aged 10 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
interescience, 221 Lloyd at., on Tuesday forences as
8:00 o'clock, and from 8t. Louis's Church at 90 clock. UPDFGROVF,—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1892, Sarah J., widow of W. C. Updegrove, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

Cambell, 258 Cumberland st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, evening, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock. WHALEN, -On Sunday, Feb. 21, at East Hartford,

funeral service from the residence of Mrs. C. C.

Conn. Mrs. Whaten.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
late residence on Tuesday forenoon at #:30 o'clock
and from St. Mary's Church at 8 o'clock. WHITE,-On Sunday, Feb. 21, at Bartford, Cons.,

Eliza White,
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 19 Park at., on Wednesday afternoon

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT.

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